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CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER AT A SOCIAL VISIT to Coleman and Blairmore last Sunday. Scheduled as a non-political visit the Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau got a few political licks in the large crowd.

— Libby Photo

A hearty and warm three cheer saluted by some 2,000 people initiated the welcome for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at Blairmore, Alberta. Sunday afternoon, as the prime minister continued his western Canadian tour.

Young school children waved miniature Canadian flags, both as the prime minister's jet-opter circled overhead and later as he was escorted into the Blairmore Park by the Lethbridge Collegiate Band in a Barb Wirs Johnnies Train.

This visit was the first by a Canadian PM to the area.

Trudeau appeared rested and happy as he watched a safety-drama by the Canadian champion Coleman mine rescue squad, then participated in a softball game with one of the local Pass area's teams.

One girl later said, "He (Trudeau) sure is a good sport, even though he is getting hit all over the field."

Attired in light slacks, a red shirt and a beige windbreaker the prime minister moved effortlessly among the crowd, meeting local dignitaries, signing autographs and shaking hands with all those who were in reach.

He was later treated to an international mid-afternoon dinner at the Isabelle Selon School in Blairmore, where 25 countries were represented through various ethnic eating clubs for all English-speaking guests.

Trudeau, in a later speech, praised the Pass area people for their ability to live together as Canadians. He said there were many Commandant's Shield for "Best ethnic groups represented at the All Round Recruit."

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Studying Russian and Slavonic languages at UBC for the last two years, Miss Verna Pyplacz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pyplacz, 18, Esso, was among other students at UBC who qualified for scholarships through the University of Montreal, providing 45 days of study at the Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland.

These scholarships are set up for students studying Slavonic languages, Russian, Polish or Serbo and Croatian, and are designed to enable students to live and converse with native speakers.

All study costs and tours to places such as Warsaw and Oswiecim and Katowice and Zakopane are borne by the Polish government.

At the completion of her visit in Poland, Miss Pyplacz has arranged a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union (Moscow and Leningrad) before returning to Canada.

Majoring in Russian at UBC, she is expected to arrive back Sept. 8 in Vancouver to continue owned electric utilities will jointly honor young Albertans Sept. 17 at the MacDonald Hotel.

Verna Pyplacz is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kropinak of here. Coleman, and is also well known throughout the Pass area, program, in its 10th year, publicly because she was born here. Her recognizes and gives encouragement to young Albertans for exemplary conduct Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan will present the awards again this year, during the annual AWNA convention.

To celebrate the program's anniversary, the awards have been increased to \$200. In the past, the awards included a \$50 Canada Savings Bond, a citation, framed certificate and lapel pin.

Candidates for the Junior Citizen awards are nominated by Alberta newspapers throughout the province.

Reward Offered For Dog Poisoner

Several more citizens of Hillcrest have added to the reward fund for the apprehension and conviction of the person who is poisoning dogs.

Anyone having any information which might be of any help in identifying this person, is strongly urged to contact the R.C.M.P. Police or the prime minister's visit, a pre-arrangement has been made for the reward to be picked up without disclosing your identity if you so desire.

Anyone wishing to add to the reward fund may do so at Allen's Confectionery.

COLEMAN YOUTH RECEIVES ARMED FORCES AWARD

Chairman L. J. Margetal of the Crownest Pass Welcoming Committee and RCMP can be extremely proud of their efforts in making the prime minister's visit a pre-arranged for all Canadians.

Police News

TRAFFIC FATALITY IN PASS

On Saturday, July 3, at 7:15 p.m. Arnold Beever, age 19 years, of Hillcrest, Alberta, and John Alexander Kinear, age 32 years, of Coleman, died in a motor vehicle accident on Highway No. 3 at Bellvue, Alberta.

Both parties were occupants of a motorized proceeding in westerly direction, which collided with a car operated by Glenford Canning of Calgary. Mr. Canning was proceeding in an easterly direction.

Coroner F. S. Radford has ordered an inquest.

Coleman Social

— Mrs. I. Dixon from Vancouver visited her sister Miss Margaret Dunlop brother H. Dunlop.

— Mr. and Mrs. P. Baker sold their Home in Coleman and have left for the Pacific coast.

Mrs. R. H. Yost visited her daughter and son-in-law in Calgary.

— Mrs. Margaret Antal visited her sister, Mrs. A. McLeod.

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Biochemists Find Giant Step In Fight Against Cancer

BERKELEY, Calif. — Two biochemists report they have discovered the specific chemical reaction by which a common cancer-causing agent found in cigarette smoke and other vapors attacks living cells.

The say it is a step toward understanding how cancer begins.

The next step will be an attempt to learn precisely what part of the cell's genetic structure is attacked," said Dr. Melvin Calvin, a 1961 Nobel Prize laureate.

Calvin has been awarded \$250,000 by the National Cancer Institute to continue his experiments.

The finding of Calvin and Dr. Erolie Cavallier, now of the University of Nebraska, was described in a recent issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

The agent studied by Calvin is an hydrocarbon called (alpha-pinene), a product of Bap), a cancer-causing product of combustion. It is found in cigarette smoke, automobile exhausts, industrial smokestacks and other common combustion sources.

For the last three years Finance Minister Edgar Benson has borne the brunt of all criticism of the Federal Government's economic policies. He bore a very unpleasant task very well.

It must have therefore been particularly pleasant for him the day after he presented his most recent budget. He himself referred to it as "good ole' Ben". As one columnist put it, "Jack and Jill Canada were finally ready to give him some Brownie points".

The fact that Benson was able to bring about a series of very important and profound tax changes which will result in lower taxes for almost all Canadians is just one of the welcome aspects of the budget.

Of even more far-reaching effect is the vindication of the process of "participatory democracy" which was tested by the government in leading up to the budget.

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Editorially SPEAKING

"Business Before Pleasure"

While Prime Minister Trudeau cavorts and dances in the City of Hamilton, the Canadian Medical Assoc. were hard at work making the social life of Canadian women and Canadians more realistic and palatable with some concrete and profound up-dating of past philosophies, all contrary to a politician's way of thinking.

The C.M.A. dealt with a 12-point program including abortion for social reasons. Abortion is defined as termination of a pregnancy before 20 weeks gestation.

The points in summary:

- The association recognizes that there is justification on non-medical social grounds for deliberate termination of pregnancy.
- Advice and assistance should be made readily available to all residents of Canada.
- Provision of knowledgeable advice and information on family planning is a responsibility of practicing doctors. This responsibility should be shared with educational and health agencies.
- Facilities in addition to doctors' offices should be established for dissemination of family-planning advice throughout Canada. These should be done in consultation and under supervision of doctors to assure adequate medical follow-up.
- In unwanted pregnancy, the woman should be provided with the opportunity to have full immediate counselling services.
- The Criminal Code should be changed so that all references to therapeutic abortion committees is omitted.
- The code prohibits on abortion should apply to persons other than qualified, licensed doctors and facilities other than approved hospitals.
- Doctors whose moral or religious beliefs prevent them recommending or performing an abortion should tell the patient so she can consult another doctor.
- Society should provide special facilities and staff for abortion resulting from a political decision to allow abortion on social as well as medical grounds.
- Induced abortion is not an alternative to contraception as a method of family planning because of significant hazards of illness or death.
- Doctors or others should not be required to end a pregnancy and no patient should be forced to undergo one.
- Doctors must make every effort to document and study effects of abortion on health and social welfare.

Following the announcement of their recommendations the Prime Minister said there would be no debate on the abortion question before the summer recess.

The C.M.A. also announced the non-medical use of drugs as being harmful and recommended certain changes in the criminal code for first-time offenders.

In our opinion the recommendations of the C.M.A. are the most realistic and modern social advances in the social life of Canadians that have been advocated in Canada during the past 20 years.

The Result Of 2,496 Questionnaires

The N.A.F. has released figures relative to a questionnaire administered to 10% of the students in Vancouver's 18 secondary schools to determine the incidence of drug use, patterns of drug use and the attitude of students towards drugs and the school.

The data presented was for drugs, marijuana, LSD, tranquilizers, methedrine, heroin and solvents and is related to sex and age. Fifty-one per cent of the respondents were male and 48% female; 85% of the sample were between the ages of 14-18; 95% of the sample were in grades 8-12.

The results of the survey show alcohol and tobacco were used at 61% and 43% respectively; marijuana, 40%; followed by tranquilizers, 31%; LSD, 21%; solvents, 9%; methedrine, 7%; and heroin, 2%.

The report states the number of offered drugs and refused was higher than those who used them.

In recent years, there has been an increasing demand placed on the schools to do something about drug abuse. The schools have become subject to pressures from many segments of society. This has often resulted in confusion as to the best way to approach the topic. Because the area of drug education is very new, there is no tested and confirmed method to present to educators. There does, however, seem to be a consensus of opinion forming in North America as to a basic approach to drug education. Such an approach is designed to foster a healthy attitude toward drugs from the early grades, rather than attempting to change attitudes after they have been formed.

While school education has its fine merits, the home and the parent must also play its part in educating the young people against the evils of narcotics.

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Time To Call Back The Old Junk Man

There's a lot of talk about re-validating. In the first place, those cycling these days. That does not "inexhaustible resources" of raw mean that great numbers of mid-materials could be exhausted in a die-hard people are going back to few decades. In the second, industry the bicycle in despair over traffic stry should, and must, find cheap and their own wretched physical means of re-cycling manufactured condition, although this is also materials into raw materials. happening, and a good thing too. But of course it's much simpler.

Recycling is basically the look at the immediate buck. It's smashing up of such things as much simpler just to raise the paper and tin and turning these prices of the product than to find back into more paper and tin, methods of using disposable items instead of the polluting of our over and over again.

coutryside with such garbage. Like everything else, the re-

is a common practice in many cycling business seems complica-

the countries of the world which led. A local organization is raising

an enterprise striping metal and the money for a worthy cause. It is U.S. Internationally. It makes selected newspapers. But they

a great deal of common sense, must be selected and tied just so.

It boggles one's mind to think. And there don't seem to be

of the millions of tons of paper, kinds of paper. In the meantime,

cans, bottles and other reclaimable I throw out five hundred pounds

materials which head each week of books, which have a higher

for the garbage dump.

There are several reasons for which is being picked up. Seems

this vast wastage. One of them is silly.

that we have tremendous natural

whatever became of the old

resources and we throw them away junk-man? There was the ideal

with a lavish hand. It's like living

on one's capital. A second reason, is that industry is not man-

geared for reclaiming waste. In

most small towns had a junk-

man. He usually had a big yard

with a fence around it, and inside

the fence was an exotic jungle of

Neither of these reasons is a junk.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

THE PROVINCES AND MEDICARE

Ontario Health Minister Bertie might decide, if abortions over Lawrence left little doubt recently burden hospitals, the procedure that some provinces are seriously should fall outside the health care system.

As a spokesman for 10 provinces represented at the Queen's Park conference Mr. Lawrence said there was support for change in the way Federal funds for medical services are given to provinces.

This marks a departure from the cooperative approach toward setting fee schedules, an approach involving provincial medical associations.

Ontario has no such plans in mind but "we are leaning on the profession a little," he said.

"Some provinces are ready to move and tell the profession how fees should be paid."

"One province said its doctors: 'cut it down,'" said the minister.

He said no provincial ministers "wants to go to war with the medical profession."

"We all recognize there are real responsibilities from a social need point of view. What services from what doctors deserve what priorities in payment?"

"What is the value of a certain service? How do you come to grips with areas, policies which probably enunciate beliefs and concepts far more progressive and well-defined than those generally held by the Canadian people. The stodgy old CMA is conservative no more; it would be morally opposed to having tax dollars spent on somebody's opted to involve itself in that voluntary abortion if abortion laws change.

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He suggested many Canadians would be morally opposed to having tax dollars spent on somebody's opted to involve itself in that voluntary abortion if abortion laws change.

What other such venerable institutions, whether other establishment and social impact on doctors' fee schedules", he insisted.

Mr. Lawrence suggested the pub-

Inquest

An inquest is being held at Blairmore court house July 19 at 9:30 a.m. into the accidental deaths of Arnold Beever and Alex Kinnear.

They were killed when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car.

COLEMAN SOCIAL

Mrs. C. D. Rodgers is a patient in Calgary Foothills Hospital. Her many friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

Alberta's Human Rights Act Extended.

Effective July 1st, amendments to the Human Rights Act, which currently prohibits discrimination in employment, public accommodation, public services and apartment accommodation on grounds of race, colour, religious beliefs, ancestry or place of origin, became effective so as to further prohibit discrimination in public accommodation, public services and apartment accommodation on grounds of sex, and in employment on grounds of sex, marital status and age (age being interpreted as 40 to 65 years).

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Domestic matters will play an important part in your daily life right now. Your social activity will be highlighted, with many friends ready and willing to help you.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 19

Some tremendous surprises are coming up for most Taurus individuals. Communications may be temporarily slowed up, but the whole indications in the zodiac, are for much gain.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 19

Be extremely careful in all matters dealing with your social and domestic life. Don't overstep your authority, but "go along" with sensible ideas of friends and associates.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21

As was stated last week, this period is still marking one of the luckiest times of your life. The gains you make now, will stay with you for many, many years to come.

LEO — July 22 to August 19

Keep all "lines of communication" open to receive new ideas and changes for betterment of your daily life. A "new dawn" is rising in your sign, that can prove most satisfying.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21

Some rather surprising events in everyday affairs could bring you much happiness at this time. Don't let "minor irritations" upset you. The stars are all in your favour.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22

A subtle "change" is creeping into the sign of Libra. This next week or so, could mark one of the most important moves of your life. Think this over carefully!

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

The position of the planets right now, indicate that you have the "chance of a lifetime" to remedy mistakes made in the past. If you refuse this astrological aid, it won't be available again for years.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 20

Next week marks a "lucky at cards, unlucky in love" situation for nearly all Sagittarius persons.

MUSIC . . . from Page 2

Cecilia Kosregi and Gim Decoux (equal), Helga Koci, Mary Goodman; honors, Wendy Bodio and Allison Ede (equal), Kim Tarcon, Randy Brattwaite.

VIOLIN —

Grade IV — honors, Laurie Fumagalli.

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THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF WEST GERMANY

By HERBERT K. LEGG

With a view to better international understanding between the Federal Republic of West Germany and Canada in the areas of trade, business, commerce and international monetary relations, the European Common Market, education and social trades, I was one of six Canadian journalists and the only Canadian weekly newspaper publisher to be selected by Volkswagen of Canada Ltd. for a 10 day press tour of the Federal Republic of West Germany.

During the tour, visits and interviews were arranged at Hamburg-Hanover, Celle, Wolfsburg (home of Volkswagen), Bonn (German federal capital), Frankfurt (German financial centre), Brunswick (education), Cologne (Historical), Dusseldorf (part of entry for ECM merchants), West Berlin and East Berlin (East Germany), Brunswick (IBM centre), and London, England. All these centres

Interviews and discussions were held with educationalists, ministry of economic affairs, director of Volkswagen (third largest bank in Germany), industrialists of Volkswagen (Europe's largest employer), German stock market officials, Berlin journalists, Ministry of Economic, Canadian Embassy officials and commercial businessmen. In addition to these I shall attempt to report the various problems which are beginning to confront Germany and Canada now and in the future and the critical position Canada may be placed in the area of trade when Britain becomes a member of the ECM along with Scandinavian countries.

INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES

As the saying goes "arrange your trip with a travel agency". This is most important in modern travel. During the 10 day tour I was a passenger on P.W.A., Air Canada, British European Airways, Pan Am and Lufthansa. Each airline has its own system and strict conduct of landing and departure schedules on schedule.

On the night of June 18 at 8:00 p.m. Toronto time I boarded with my new found colleagues from the Financial Post, Peterborough Examiner (Thompson newspaper), Atlantic Advocate, a chartered accountant who is a journalism student and a representative from Volkswagen Canada, the Air Canada B747, pride of the Air Canada international fleet. This plane has a wing span of 195 feet eight inches, is 231 feet four inches in length, tail height 63 feet five inches, fuel volume 39,000 imperial gallons, has four Pratt & Whitney jet engines, thrust rating 43,500 pounds, has a payload of 32 first class passengers and 333 economy passengers plus baggage and 20 tons of freight. The range is 3600 statute miles and has a maximum take-off load of 710,000 pounds (322 tons). It has a crew of ten employees, three moving picture theatres, nine washrooms. Food and liquor are served at international time changes. Controlled recordings play 24 hours daily and the passengers listen to many types of entertainment by radio and television. Along each side of the length of the plane in the economy section are rows of three seats and down the centre four seats. Food galleys are located in quarterly sections of the plane. Every comfort has been provided for all age groups including sky-hammocks for babies in arms and equipment for their food preparation. A first class lounge called "The Bubble" is located on the second floor at the front of the aircraft.

The plane set down at Euston London airport at 8:00 Saturday morning London time. A plane to some foreign country leaves this airport every seven minutes. Thousands of employees representing 13 world airlines work in these airports which operate 24 hours daily. British European Airlines, a subsidiary of BOAC is the busiest airline in England. Flights leave regularly for some continental airport. Neatly dressed hostesses, always one with a knowledge of the language of the country in which the plane is destined to land are on board. All instructions are given in the two languages. Tea, biscuits and cakes are served on the plane.

American Airlines, Lufthansa, Pan Am are similarly American in concept and service and Europeans like to travel on these streamlined jets.

However, for smartness, precision and comfort most continental air passengers will give full marks to the Lufthansa line. They serve ice cream to the ladies and children on board and the male passengers receive beer. All European planes are Boeing of some series or design and most travel at high altitudes to avoid turbulence.

All German airports, rigid security against hijackers is now evident. The traveller is asked to take any cameras or film from his suitcase (the X-ray light used on baggage will damage film). The traveller is "frisked" and searched for weapons, he is escorted to the lounge from where his plane leaves or to a bus which will convey him to his plane. Once boarded, security is relaxed. Your passport is your bible wherever you journey and every precaution must be taken for its safety.

Travellers going into the Federal German airport (in this site was once Kaiser Wilhelm to review his troops) fly down the narrow air corridor. This is a turbulent corridor and every safety precaution is taken for passengers. Russian military MiGs can be seen patrolling the air corridor boundary on each side. Patrols are made every half hour by the Russians.

On continental Europe, planes do not stop at airport buildings as they do in Canada or the USA. They are spotted all over the large airfield runways. Each airline has its own bus which transports passengers from the air craft to the airport immigration and customs entrances. Passengers are continually warned to look after and identify their luggage.

It is interesting to note the eating utensils used by each airline. The British use metal knives, forks and spoons; the Pan Am use metal knives and forks with plastic spoons, the Lufthansa use plastic knives, forks and spoons. Air Canada uses metal cutlery. All foods are placed aboard the aircraft sealed and instructions are in English and the language of the country of destination.

In most of the hospitals in several German airports, police with walkie-talkies are continually on patrol.

Most amazing to air passengers is the uncanny accuracy with which airlines handle luggage. Competition amongst airlines in this field is very strong.

Air crews always stay at the best of European Hotels, are not allowed to fraternize with hotel guests and are very careful not to cause incidents which might endanger franchises. The crews are not exempt from immigration and customs.

Air travel is fast, efficient but time changes, changes in a meal of change and sleeping times are disconcerting to many people.

I left London for home on B747 at 9:35 a.m. London time and arrived in Toronto at 2:35 p.m. Toronto time. There is a six hour time difference between Toronto and London.

(next week — Germany)

POOL PLANS TO CONTINUE

Don Dececco of Blairmore, chairman of the Crowsnest Pass Recreation Board, announced recently, following Coleman ratepayers' rejection of the "Pass swimming pool with a vote of 369 against and 241 in favor, that plans for the pool will definitely continue."

The Coleman ratepayers rejected their share of the pool's costs in a plebiscite Thursday, June 23.

The recreation board's decision of the day followed receipt of a pledge from Coleman Collieries Ltd. that it would donate \$10,000 for dollar money donated or needed to help balance the \$30,000. This covers money donated from June 30.

The pledge from the Collieries represents \$18,000.

Since June 30 a Crowsnest Pass

clique has donated \$1,000 to the pool

fund and many other private and organizational pledges are anticipated.

COLEMAN - FERNIE NUPTIALS HELD OF WIDE INTEREST HERE

On June 5, 1971 at 2:30 p.m. in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Fernie, a wedding was arranged for a bride and groom, father, to the strains of the wedding jaires. Miss Catherine McFever

March played by Sr. Sheila (S.M.), wore a picture hat to match her Father Byrne conducted the Mass, gown, while wife Jodi McFever

at which J. F. McFever, brother, a band of yellow flowers in her hair. A note of interest here is that Catherine is the bride's eldest

sister while Jodi is her youngest.

Mr. Orville Fergard, nephew of the groom, attended his uncle,

Orville's small son Mark proudly

carried the rings cushion down the aisle.

The radiant bride chose traditional white for her train-length

gown with the hand embroidery on the yoke being accented also on the train. A shoulder veil cascaded from a similar coronet. Her shower bouquet was of pale yellow

lilies.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

J. J. McFever wore a pale green afternoon dress and a mink stole.

Following the ceremony the immediate wedding party, relatives

and a number of close friends gathered in the Legion Hall for a delicious supper. R. G. McFever,

as Master of Ceremonies, called upon his brother Charles to propose a toast to their sister and her new husband, to which the groom suitably replied. Jerry also read several telegrams and messages of congratulations. Good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon.

An added note of enjoyment, particularly for the McFever family, came with the announcement that June 26 was the 17th wedding anniversary of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon, an uncle.

The bride was decorated with baskets of spring flowers, the lily pews were marked by the bride proposed the toast.

Bill Krywol proposed a toast to the bridesmaids.

The bride's mother wore a gold

satin dress and coat trimmed with gold sequins. Her corsage was of rusty colored roses.

The ensemble was completed with white accessories and a wide brimmed hat.

Their wedding trip to the Waterton Lakes, the bride chose

the red and white double knit middy pantsuit with a wide white wide-brimmed hat.

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The couple will reside in Lethbridge.

Out-of-town guests were Mr.

J. S. Salus, Lebridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ondrik, Lebridge, Mr. J. Holt, Cessford; Mr. K. Poulsen, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Siska and family of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stiller of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Panek of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dumont of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zalek of Grand Forks, B.C. Mr. and Mr. A. Salus of Elkwater, Mr. J. Carmel of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. N. Carmel of Cranbrook, Mr. and Mrs. K. Walker of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. D. Getman of Edmonton, Lebridge and Miss Kelly Ann Miss Julie Gentile of Cranbrook, Siska of Calgary, cousin of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. B. Petrelli of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. J. Belanger of Medicine Hat.

Their gowns were of mauve sheer, styled with high necks, leg-o-mutton sleeves and trimmings with white and pink lace.

They carried bouquets of a large white mauve encircled by mauve tinted carnations.

The flower girls were Colleen Siska and Allison Karasuk of Calgary, Leigh Anne Siska and Lana Crowther, of Coleman.

The Catholic church hall at Coleman was decorated with pink, white, mauve and purple streamers and flowers for the reception.

Above the bride's table four large white bells were suspended on mauve and purple streamers. A white satin skirt in front of the table and candelabras at each end holding white, pink, purple and mauve candles.

Just from the bride and groom the table was covered with a lace table cloth crocheted by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. V. Siska, as a gift. The table was centered with a three tiered cake which had an engagé sponge for a

in points west and south.

Relatives attending from out of town included the bride's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre (formerly of Calgary and now of Pincher Creek); an Aunt, Mrs. M. Hillier of Calgary; three sisters, four sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-laws, twelve nephews and eight nieces. They came from such widely separated centres as Calgar, Edmonton, Canmore and Nanton in Alberta; Trail, Golden and Vancouver in B.C. Several guests were also from outside points and many were from the immediate vicinity.

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